

FREAK GOLF COMPETITIONS ARE POPULAR

Unique Program at Ex-moor Club Nets \$5000 for Salvation Army.

TEE EQUIPPED WITH BATH TUB FOR CUP

It would seem that there are no limits to freak competitions in golf, but the height thus far was reached at the Ex-moor Country club, when they put on a Salvation Army relief tournament recently. After all, the main object of the affair was attained, something like \$5000 being turned over to the fund, but here is how it was brought off:

Auctioned Chances to Win.

To begin with, there were 50 entrants and they auctioned off the chances of each player winning. The first freak event was a mixed foursome, in which the contestants played backward; that is, from green to tee. One tee had a bathtub for a cup. They had to hole out and then take the ball out of the water. Another had a two inch pipe for a hole, while still another had a teacup. On the ninth tee was a kitchen range, and the ball had to be played into the ashpans. A wire trap awaited the holing out at another tee green.

Drive From Scatfold.

At a short water hole a raft had been moored near shore, planks being placed on the top, with masts to drive from, while at one place a drive had to be made from the top of a scatfold. One man, observing the burlesque, declared his conviction that the winner would come when every link that was worthy the name would have a set of 18 holes that could be played backward or forward, thus enabling the contestants to play 36 holes of entirely different character on the course of only 18.

He has not explained how those on the first round and those on the second round are going to act when they meet who has the right of way, and what the day's casualties will probably be on an average.

Boxing Commission To Conduct Toledo Bouts

Toledo, O., Oct. 24.—Boxing in this city hereafter will be conducted entirely by the Toledo boxing commission. It has been announced. Under present plans, boxing is conducted by a number of local promoters, who hold not more than one show a month and the proceeds, if there are any, will be given to charity. All licenses to local promoters have been withdrawn, and it did not find many of them angry, as most of them agreed that there "was nothing to it" until after the war and were ready to stop at almost any time.

NATIONAL GOLF MEET TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

New York, Oct. 24.—It has been practically decided to hold the next annual meeting of the United States Golf association in this city on January 24. There will be no dinner prior to the meeting, as was the custom for several years before the occasion last winter in Philadelphia, when, because of war conditions, nothing more elaborate than a buffet luncheon was served after the meeting. By selecting the date mentioned, the national body will not clash with the annual gathering of the Western Golf association, the date for which is fixed constitutionally. The Western meeting will be held in Chicago on January 19.

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PAL MUCKS OPINION WITH BOTH BACKS AND MONEY
Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 24.—Pal Moore, the Memphis basketball star, now a "pal" at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, is living up to his many reputation as "Patriotic Pal." The little boxer's subscription to the fourth Liberty loan was \$100. He has subscribed to each issue in addition to increasing frequency in gifts and saving stamps.
Moore, a southerner, with a show, soft drawl, has originated a Liberty loan slogan with a kick in it. Here it is:
"You all take this \$100, 'cause I've got it, 'cause we can knock out the Kaiser. We're fighting, winner take all and betting we win."

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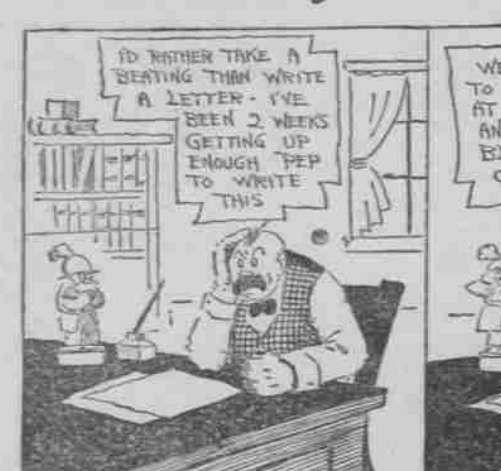
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How Do They Do It?



Wives Are All That Way



By Arnot



HEAVIES WANT NONE OF HARRY WILL'S GAME

Mixed Bouts Allowed in New Jersey, But Not Many Matches Result.

LEO JOHNSON MAY BE KEPT BUSY

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The decision of the New Jersey Athletic commission that permit mixed bouts at the clubs in that state is considered a wise one by sports, yet it probably will not be productive of as many important matches as one might at first suppose. There are really only one or two prospective contests which have been in the past out of the question because of the opinion of one member of the commission to mixed bouts.

Sideways Harry.

The one big match which the new order of things makes possible is, of course, that between Jack Dempsey and Harry Will. Dempsey ranks as the leading active white heavyweight and Will looks to be by far the best of the blacks. Dempsey is a claimant for the title held by Jess Willard. Will makes no claims, but he is a resident of New Jersey. The only other colored heavyweights who may figure in contests of relative importance as a result of the commission's ruling are Kid Norfolk and Joe Jeannette. Norfolk, in spite of various claims which have been made in his behalf, is not a really good fighter, while Jeannette is an old man. Nevertheless, Joe, who is a resident of New Jersey, is in the course of a long and honorable ring career, and a great following and as long as he is in the box will be a good drawing card. It is probable that a number of matches will be made for a strong young white heavyweight.

Johnson Clever.

Of the lighter men in the black division, Leo Johnson probably will be most eagerly sought after by the promoters and there is no reason why he should not be kept fairly busy. In spite of the fact that he proved an easy victim for Benny Leonard, Leo is quite a boxer, and matches between him and a few of the leading white lightweight in this vicinity ought to draw well.

elapse, and it is quite certain that they will respond. The plans call for the biggest war benefit boxing event yet held. Jim Coffroth of San Francisco, one of the best known fight promoters has been selected to manage the show and he has already arrived here.

ODAY OFFERS SERVICES.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—Frank O'Day, veteran umpire of the National League, has been selected to go to France and call decisions for the American soldiers in their baseball games. O'Day says he has heard that umpires are in particular demand back of the lines, where baseball games are being played.

SERVICE GRID SQUADS HAVE BEST PLAYERS

'Big Ten' Proves Second Favorite to Classy Army and Navy Elevens.

THREE BIG ARMY NAVY ATTRACTIONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—Service elevens promise to furnish the real 'class' of middle western football this season.

Although the 'Big Ten' institutions snapped up the choice dates, the athletic officers of the cantonments and naval camps have arranged an attractive program of 20 or more games to be decided in Chicago and other cities.

What the 'big' service contest will be this season cannot be announced as yet, but it is regarded likely that it will bring together the Great Lakes Naval Training station team and the United States Naval academy. Great Lakes will play the middies at Annapolis on November 25, and officials are negotiating for a return contest between the teams to be played at Chicago.

Three Big Ones.

Three contests between army and naval elevens will be played in Grant park in the heart of Chicago. The first will be on Nov. 5, when Camp Grant takes on Camp Zachary Taylor. This contest will conflict with the Michigan-Chicago game, which is to be played at Stages field. Experts believe the college game will draw the greater crowd.

It will be the first meeting between Chicago and Michigan, historic athletic rivals, in nearly 15 years, and the resumption of hostilities is expected to bring out one of the biggest crowds that ever packed Stages field.

Camp Dodge vs. Naval Reserve.

Another important conflict will be played between Camp Dodge and the United States Naval Reserve on Nov. 15, to be played in Grant park. The annual Chicago-Northwestern game will furnish the counter attraction. This third conflict is on Nov. 30, when the Naval Reserve plays Camp Grant. The 'Big Ten' attention will be a game between Chicago and Minnesota.

One Ball Club Abroad Has Championship Claim

Paris, France, Oct. 24.—There is one baseball club in France that has good reason for its claim as champion team of the service. This particular regimental team boasts of such celebrities as Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Cubs; Win Noyes, of the Madmen; the Pittsburgh and Brooklyn clubs; Clarence Mitchell, of the Robins; Clark, of Illinois university; and the Madmen, who was formerly a star athlete at Washington university. Brown, a member of a crack independent team at Kansas city; Lindsey, of the University of Kansas; and several others who have had much experience in baseball, though not well known to major league fans.

It is asserted that over 15,000 women are now in the fourth German army zone, where they are being trained to use machine guns.

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'SPORTLESS DAY' BECAUSE OF 'FLU'

Only Three Big Games in Middle West Today; Many Games Are Cancelled.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—With few exceptions, the middle west endured another 'sportless Saturday,' today because of the Spanish influenza situation which resulted in a score of football games being cancelled.

Service elevens will furnish the competition for three of the western conference teams. Northwestern will clash with the Great Lakes naval station team in what probably will be the most important game of the day. The Great Lakes eleven, composed of former intercollegiate stars, already has defeated two 'big ten' aggregations. The contest will be played at Grant.

Illinois will face the Chicago Naval Reserve squad which, two weeks ago, triumphed over the University of Chicago. The game will be played at Urbana, Wisconsin will play Camp Grant at Madison. Nebraska will play the University of Nebraska eleven at Lincoln. Nebraska will play the University of Nebraska eleven at Lincoln. Nebraska will play the University of Nebraska eleven at Lincoln.

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Minnesota will meet St. Thomas college at St. Paul.

Less to Select Own Opponent

New York, Oct. 24.—On accepting Jess Willard to help the war work campaign's boxing division, the sports committee thanked him by telegram yesterday. They suggested that he be the financial results would be obtained from a 4 to 10 round possession in this city. St. Madison Square Garden which would be available on Nov. 14 or 15. The names of Dempsey, Levinsky, Coffey, Nathan, Mike and Pulton were mentioned from which Willard could choose an opponent.

Dempsey's Answer.

New York, Oct. 24.—Jack Dempsey, who for some time has been seeking a bout with Jess Willard, sent word to James Coffroth, chief of the boxing division of the war fund campaign committee last night that he is eager to meet the champion at any time and any place and to give all the proceeds of the bout to the United war work campaign.

Coal Mine Machinery May Hit Magnates

Jake Daubert, following the rejection of his salary claim by the national commission, made a hurried trip from his home in Pennsylvania to New York and made himself known to various baseball scribes and forerunners. He said he was on a trip to purchase machinery for his coal mine in Pennsylvania, but there is a strong suspicion he was consulting with a lawyer about the plan to bring suit against the magnates on behalf of those players who still think they should have their pay in full for the past season.

GREAT LAKES LOSES ONE ATHLETE, GAINS ANOTHER

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 24.—The Great Lakes naval training station lost one star athlete but gained another. Handsome Jack O'Keefe, midweight, has been assigned as boxing instructor on the U. S. S. Minde-slept. Roscoe Minton, Indiana end, joined the football squad Friday and is available to play against Northwestern university eleven today. Ecklund, a transfer star guard of 1917, also joined the squad pending departure for a naval aviation camp.

Trench Shot Gun America's Best Contribution To War

An Improvement on the Short Barrel Gun That Did Yeoman Service in the Bad Lands; Germans Fear Shotgun More Than All Allied Weapons of Warfare; Hit Hand Grenades in Air.

THE trench shotgun is America's greatest contribution to the war. Through the expert handling of the trench shotgun the Germans learned that the Yanks were coming.

At the first taste of the pellets the Huns began to whine and then to write notes calling for "barbarians." Germany, too!

Quite naturally a lot of people wanted to know something about the trench gun. Quite a number of writers have written a lot about the gun.

We'll add to the lot and try to give every bit of information about the shotgun that is worthy of publication.

It is the good old short barrel shotgun that was the greatest peacekeeper in the early days of the west and southwest converted into a formidable weapon of war.

Three more years ago it was the handy piece of the sheriff who hunted the outlaw, prison guards, express messengers and stage coach guards, and it did yeoman service.

When America took a hand in the war a Georgia engineer by the name of Eager began ruminating on ways to stop the Hun. His ruminations brought him to the discarded weapon of the days of mushroom mining towns. It was the big idea.

He suggested the utilization of the short barrel shotgun to the war department and the suggestion met with favor. The improved Winchester riot gun, 1837 model, six shot, hand operated, single barrel pump shotgun was examined and found worthy.

Place for a Bayonet.

But there was one problem to be met. That was the placing of the bayonet. The barrel of the gun was quite thin and did not offer much support for a bayonet. It is where Yankee ingenuity asserted itself and made the gun the deadliest short range weapon ever conceived or used by man.

The weakness of the barrel was overcome by providing an outer steel coat or jacket, which is perforated and held a short distance away from the barrel proper and forms an air chamber that acts as a cooling jacket. To this reinforced jacket is the bayonet attached.

This jacket prevents the scorching of the shooter's hands and permits rapid fire. The magazine holds five shells and one shell is in the chamber, making it capable of firing six shots as rapidly as one can pull the trigger and work the pump handle. This is a mighty asset in trench fighting when in the hands of a trap-shooter.

Will fire 50 Cartridges a Minute.

These shells contain 1-3 drams of smokeless powder, 88 hunkshot, 32 pellets to each cartridge, each pellet about the size of a .25 caliber bullet. It is possible for one man shooting, and others loading for him, to fire 50 cartridges in a minute. The 12-gauge pattern with barrels 20 inches long made from rolled steel, cylinder bored. The bayonet can be removed and used for "close-up" fighting. A sling is attached to the gun, the same as to the rifle, so that it may be thrown over the shoulder.

Gun Effective.

An idea of the effectiveness of the gun is shown in these tests on a two-inch pine board: At 50 yards the pellets wormed their way into the wood 1-2-4 inches. At 75 yards the shot went in 2-4 inches and 100 yards the shot went in 1-4 inch.

When Gen. Pershing requested the shotguns we are of the opinion that the idea was to try to keep Fritz at

BATTLING JACK LOVE TO RETIRE

Once Champion of Pacific Fleet Serves Country Well as Instructor.

Friends of Sgt. Jack Love, 15th division trainee report that the battler will probably not appear in any more ring contests as he is to attend officers' training camp shortly. Love once held the lightweight title of the U. S. Navy, Pacific coast fleet, and has fought several victorious bouts at Blinn. His intimate friends say that since his bout with Joe Kala, in which he broke his left arm, that he has had but practically one punch—his right—and has since battled handicapped.

Love has trained with and fought some good men, such as Owen Moran, Ad Weigast, Battling Nelson, Joe Rivera, Joe Kala and others. He was a member of the punitive expedition into Mexico and, according to Blinn veterans, fought four draws with Young Carl, of the 12th cavalry, and a 20 round draw with Joe Kala, losing in a later bout with Kala only after breaking his left arm in the eighth round.

It must be said for Jack at Blinn that even after he broke his arm he has never evaded opponents and could always be depended on to be ready, no matter how big they were. The most valuable part of Love's career as a boxer has been since he broke his arm, having done excellent work as an assistant boxing instructor at Blinn. His service to his country in this capacity has outweighed any ring honors he may have earned in earlier days.

The only umbrella that will assist anyone when the trench shotgun is showering pellets over the universe is an armored tank.

Here is a Sporting Proposition.

The guns are mainly in the hands of trapshooters, men who learned to shoot at gun targets at the gun club. Trapshooters are sportsmen and have used the guns to defeat and explode hand grenades thrown by the enemy.

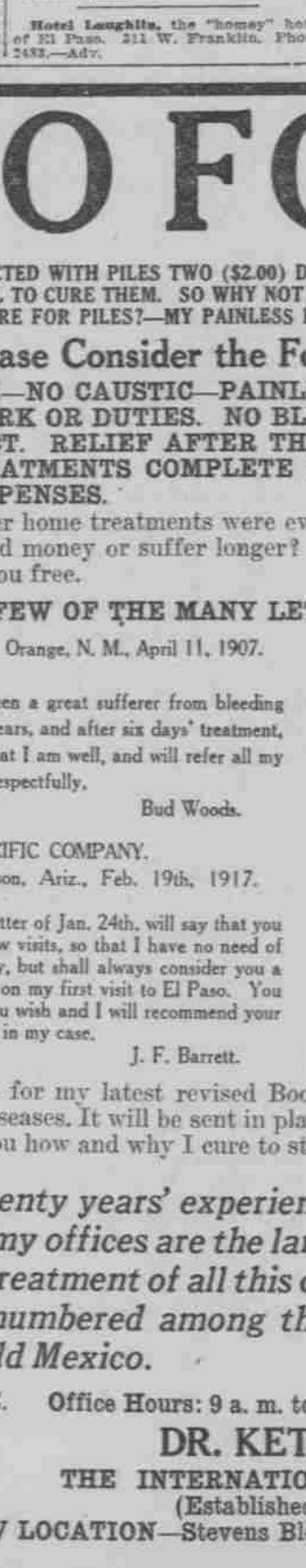
Hand grenades explode four seconds after they are thrown—and if they are missed by the shooter he pays for the miss with his life. The compactness of the shot will check the grenade and cause it to explode near the enemy trench, which is fatal to the thrower.

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ALL KINDS OF SPORTS WILL HELP BIG FUND

Variety of Athletic Shows To Raise Two Millions For War Relief Work.

WILL PUT WILLARD AGAINST DEMPSEY

FOOTBALL will not be the only sport which will help swell the war charities fund in the big drive to be made throughout the nation next month. The committee in charge met at the Yale club several days ago and decided to add boxing, racing, billiards, soccer, track and field athletics and every other seasonable sport activity to the list of aids in the united campaign to raise \$1,750,000 for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Y. W. C. A., War Community Service and the Salvation Army.

The original plan had been for each of these activities to run its own drive but at the suggestion of president Wilson all seven united in one big endeavor. Very fittingly sport has been asked once more to do its bit. This time it has been asked to do more than its bit, and that it will respond in a surprising way, there is no doubt.

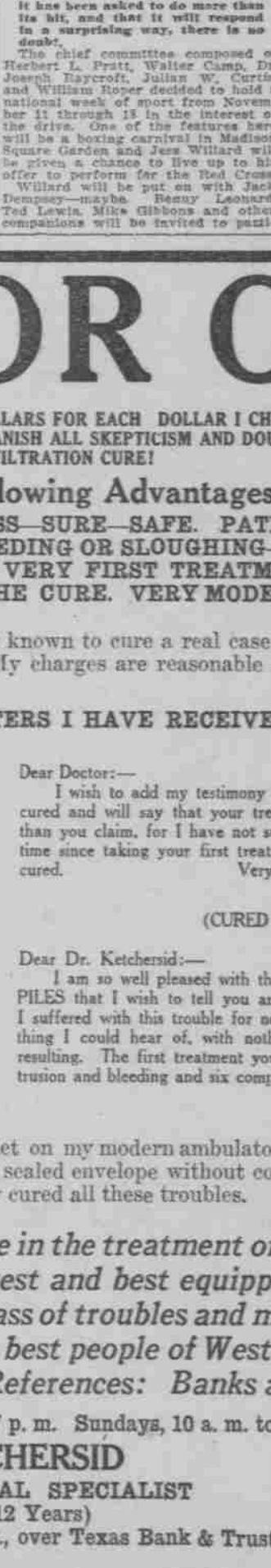
The chief committee composed of Herbert L. Pratt, Wallace Camp, Dr. Joseph Hayslett, Julian W. Curtis, and William Roper decided to hold a national week of sport from November 11 through 18 in the interest of the drive. One of the features here will be a boxing carnival in Madison Square Garden and Jess Willard will be given a chance to live up to his offer to perform for the Red Cross.

Willard will be put on with Jack Dempsey—maybe. Benny Leonard, Ted Lewis, Mike Gibbons and other companions will be invited to participate.

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Dr. Ketchersid, El Paso, Tex.

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